Fisher Urges Plan Begin On New City Building

In his annual report to the Greencastle City Council last night, Mayor Raymond Fisher called on the group to start preliminary plans for a new city building.

In his report, the mayor al- new city building, councilso recommended:

south and northwest portion ing and noted that such a of the city so that improve- structure is much needed. ments can be made to South Jackson Street

• The city provide a sanitary sewer for Jackson Blvd. as soon as possible. He added that the region was annexed in 1955 and are long overdue the mayor noted the city refor sewage facilities.

•Continuing street improvements including curbs. Discussing the proposed for equipment.

man Harold Stewart ex-• The annexation of a pressed support for the build-

Fisher announced last year that the city purchased the lot to the south of the present city hall for use for a possible new building.

Also in his year-end report, ceived a total of \$94,833.45 in federal revenue sharing funds in 1973 and spent \$21,170.61

He added the city has a bal- from the city departments ance in revenue sharing funds of \$78,655.68 with \$4,992.84 of that in interest earned from the deposited funds.

In closing, Fisher stated, "I especially want to thank the rests with 316 convictions. city council for their cooperation and understanding for the nine months which I have served as mayor.

"I want to thank the heads of all departments of the city and especially our clerk-treasurer, city engineer and city attorney Rexell Boyd for their cooperation.

"I am sure 1974 will be a good year."

In other business, the council heard the annual reports

with Police Chief John Pursell stating that his department received 1,807 complaints during the year and cleared 1,387 making 364 ar-

"This is above the state standard in convictions," the chief stated.

During the year, Pursell cited 161 property damage accidents and 69 personal injury accidents in the city for a total 230 accidents at \$144,220 in damages.

Under the fire department report, fire chief Les Haltom noted 82 city, 40 township, 67 rescue and three mutual aid calls during the year.

Of the fire calls, 21 were city residential, 16 business and 45 miscellaneous. The chief cited nine fire calls to DePauw University and two rescue calls to the college.

"Total fire losses were estimated at \$52,755" for the city, the chief said.

For the street department, street superintendent Dale Oler noted his men replaced two sewers for the year and said he would have a more complete report later since the report was not finished due to the many hours he put in directing the snow removal operations here.

said there were 11 dogs taken children on their way to Rid-

to Morgantown and six in the path Elementary School. round at present.

The council also heard from city engineer Cliff Norton who cited a total of 82 building permits issued in the city in 1973 for a total cost of \$7,839,992.

For December the engineer permits issued at a cost of

The council also heard a complaint from Mrs. Nancy Wright about the safety of Locust Street near Hogate Hall where cars park along the street adding to the Thus far in January, Oler dangers of the crossing for

Pursell said his men will be keeping a close watch on the scured the lines from those area but said there are yellow, no-parking lines along the

street in front of the hall but the heavy snows have obpersons parking their ve-

POOR SAYS

For December the engineer said there were two building Bowen Here For Dinner March 4

-Governor Otis Bowen will speak in Greencastle March 4, Putnam County Republican chairman Bob Poor announced vesterday.

Poor said the governor will be in the city for the annual county Lincoln Day Dinner.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a slow warming trend through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 40s to low 50s.

It Waves &

Banner

Greencastle, Indiana, Tuesday, January 15, 1974



Graphic

Ten Cents A Copy Volume Four Number 316



Evening

Phase Elective English Adopted By School **Board At Meeting**

Phase Elective English, a teaching program designed to tion last night, approval was make the subject more meaningful to the student, was adopted last night by the of older units. Greencastle School Board.

Dr. John Coomer, G.H.S. vice-principal.

The program is divided into five phases according to the needs of the individual with Phase One designed for the slow reader or the apathetic student needing additwo and three are tailored to the average student and phases four and five are for advanced or honor course stu-

Mrs. Peterson emphasized that this teaching method does not do away with the basic fundamentals of English. The student will, however, be allowed to choose his terests. A test survey revealed that the majority of students would choose courses which would help them in areas of English where they feel they are weak.

While a choice will be given the student, his selection of electives will be preceded by counseling with the English staff. He will be advised of courses which will best serve him beyond high school.

Phase Elective English, according to Mrs. Peterson and Dr. Coomer, has been tested in many schools with excellent results. The local school's English department has made an extensive study of the method, which, since it now has board approval, will become a part of the English curriculum in September,

The need for a new approach in the teaching of English, according to Mrs. Peterson, is apparent in the fact that nationwide, the average student is showing less and less interest in the subject. This is shown by lower scores on pre-college tests.

It was pointed out that there is a weakness in vocabulary. Students are speech orientated, doing more listening and less reading. A great number of local students polled indicated an interest in courses which would improve their vocabularies.

In other school board acgiven to purchase two new buses to replace a like number

Superintendent Ross re-Presenting aspects of the ported six lost school days benew teaching method were cause of snow and ice on the Mrs. Alfred R. Peterson, En- roads. He told the board he glish department chairman in was consulting with the state Greencastle High School and department of public instructions to determine how this matter can be adjusted.

Future meetings planned by the board and the school include a board of finance meeting Jan. 21 and a teachers conference Feb. 2.

Ross said that the report of the state fire marshal had been received and that assistant superintendent Loyd Hurst, maintenance supervi-Bob Dean and school sor

Please turn to page 2, col. 4

New Dimension '74 etic student needing additional motivation. Phases Intensifies Tonight

Greencastle's Chamber of Commerce will move further into its New Dimension '74 program when the annual dinner meeting of the organization is held at 6:30 p.m. today in the DePauw Student

Mace Aker, retiring presielectives according to his in- dent of the chamber, will review accomplishments of the past year and will relate them to the New Dimension '74 effort which was launched more than two years ago.

Accepting the challenge of this program will be James N. Cook, who will be guiding the chamber as president in the coming year. Cook has become acquainted with this program through serving as a director on the chamber board and also serving as vicepresident of the group for the past year.

As associate director of alumni affairs at DePauw, Cook was assigned as chairman of the university relations committee of the

Among the highlights of the past year has been the renovation program, known as Greencastle Uplift, and chaired by Ken Eitel, Sr. Through the efforts of this group, a number of local business firms have effected new editorial promotion manager fronts and interiors.

Other officers to be installed tonight will be James Jones as vice-president. Jones is owner and proprietor of Moore's Shoes. Mrs. Flo Morrison, chairman of the Retail Merchants committee and manager of the Golden Rule, will be installed as treasurer. Continuing as secretary will be Winifred

Guest speaker at tonight's' chamber dinner will be Mrs. Josephine Hauck, Executive Director for the "500" Festival Associates, Inc. She will be introduced by Keith Monnett. Offering the invocation and benediction will be the Rev. Frank Smith, pastor chamber of commerce for the of the Greencastle First Baptist Church.

Ticket Sales At Northeast

Advance ticket sales are beginning today for the annual chili supper and fun festival at Elementary Northeast School to be held Saturday,

Serving hours for the chili meal will be from 5-7p.m. and the game rooms will open at

Co-chairmen for the annual event are Mrs. Don Hiss, Mrs. Don Mundy and Mrs. Tom Greenawald.

Tickets for the chili supper may be purchased from any Northeast student for the price of \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and

In addition to the pickpocket man, the country

Please turn to page 2, col. 4



Mrs. Lucille Lancaster, pictured, and the other librarians will be working later hours beginning this week to accomodate the community's readers. The new hours are: 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays. So if you need something to do on these cold winter evenings come pick out a good book to read.

GREENCASTLE GRAD

H. Philip Maxwell, former

of the Chicago Tribune and

director of the annual

Chicagoland Music Festival

in Soldiers' Field is dead at 72.

Maxwell was born in

Greencastle, Aug. 16, 1901,

the son of Harry L. Maxwell,

a Methodist gospel singer and

Grace Beck Maxwell, a high

No December

While Indiana reached its

lowest December traffic toll

in 29 years last month due to

the combination of the energy

crisis, Sunday closings of

service stations and heavy

snows, Putnam County had a

perfect score with no deaths

State Police Supt. Robert

L. DeBard said the 86 traffic

deaths recorded last month

was the lowest number since

1944, when 76 deaths were re-

The lowest toll ever re-

corded in Indiana during the

month of December was 57 in

1942. The highest number

"The energy crisis-the un-

Please turn to page 2, col. 6

certainty of finding ready fuel

supplies-has lowered traffic

was 158 in 1967.

ported. The figure was 50

fewer than December 1972.

on our county's roads.

Deaths Here

school English teacher.

(Banner-Graphic Photo)

attack at Countryside, Ill.

sity in 1924.

He attended public schools

in Greencastle and was grad-

uated from DePauw Univer-

of Vincennes. Mrs. Maxwell

is a 1923 graduate of DePauw

and survives. She now lives at

10735 5th Ave., Bldg B, Apt.

After graduating from De-

Pauw, Maxwell worked for

the Greencastle Banner and

Herald, the Brazil Daily

Times, the Terre Haute Star,

the Indianapolis News, the

Spencer Evening World, The

Seymour Daily Tribune and

the Louisville Courier-

He joined the editorial staff

of the Chicago Tribune in

The newsman also has con-

ducted two half-hour radio

shows on WGN radio, Chi-

cago; both sponsored by the

Tribune. On "Citizens of To-

morrow," he took the role of

the Principal Of Air and on

"Youths Look Up," that of

the visiting Sunday school

More than two and a half

million people have attended

the festivals sponsored by

Chicago Tribune Charities,

Inc. during the last thirty

years and nearly one half mil-

lion young people partici-

Maxwell retired from both

The Maxwells have com-

Tribune and festival

pated in the two radio shows.

superintendent.

positions.

303, Countryside, Ill.

He married Helen Purcell

H. Philip Maxwell Dies

He died Saturday of a heart posed several songs--she the

City-County Library Sets Hours Schedule

The Greencastle-Putnam County Library announced hours changes as the year begins "for the greater convenience of people working during the day.'

As scheduled now, the library will be open from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursdays and from 8:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The facility will remain

The new hours structure makes possible for opening of the library at 8:30 on days when it did open at 9:00 and closing a half hour later on days when it did close at 5

"With our earlier hours we hope that persons traveling to work can come by to return books and then on their way

music, he the lyrics. Among

their compositions are

"Wheels A-Rolling," the

theme song of the Chicago

Railroad Fair Pageant;

"Toast to Music," "It's Sing

to Victory" "All My Love,

Dear," a ballad; "Autumn

Ballett," and "Campus Days."

The Maxwells also wrote

They also wrote, "I'm A

Little Christmas Tree," and

"A Cloud for A Pillow," dedi-

cated to the Haili Choir, Hilo,

which he wrote the lyrics are

"Indiana," music by Noble

Cain and a band selection,

"There's Something About a

Band," with music by

The newsman also pub-

lished a book of verse, "One,

Two, Three, Strike!" He also

was a lecturer and master of

ceremonies and with his wife

presented motion picture

In recognition of his ac-

complishments in the field of

music, Maxwell has received

three honorary degrees of

Doctor of Music, from the

Sherwood Music school,

Cosmopolitan School of

Music and the Chicago Con-

servatory College. He also re-

ceived a citation from the Na-

tional Federation of Music

Clubs. DePauw University in

1959 honored him with an

Richard W. Bowles.

travelogues.

Literature.

Two other numbers for

"Give Us a Campus," dedi-

cated to DePauw.

Hawaii.

home they might come in and and the thermostat will be browse," Ellen Sedlack, li- dialed down at 5:15. brarian said.

The librarian said the new hours do not involve extra energy consumption because the facility is heated by 8:30 use," Mrs. Sedlack said.

"We are very conscious not to have lighting waste so we feel the new schedule will not involve any excess energy

'Corky' open from 9 to 5 p.m. on DePauw Grad, Dies

Veteran sports columnist and writer for the Indianapolis News, Robert Corwin "Corky" Lamm, died Sunday night at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

of the year.

Lamm was 58.

Lamm was four times named Indiana sportswriter

He was a member of the

Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma

Delta Chi fraternities. He be-

longed to the Presbyterian

church, the Masonic order, is

a member of the Indiana

Society, the American

Society of Composers,

Authors and Publishers and

was an honorary life member

of the Moose Lodge and be-

longed to several musical and

Please turn to page 2, col. 5

artistic ability with brush and pen as for his sportswriting, and his cartoons were familiar features on The News' sports pages.

Herald for six years.

Following his graduation

in 1937 from DePauw, he was

sports editor of the Anderson

The Richmond native was

known almost as well for his

He won prizes for his photography and art work as well as his news stories. Twice his columns were chosen to be published in a collection of America's best sports stories.

Lamm covered Big Ten football for the newspaper, but was equally at home on other assignments. For 30 years he was a regular at Indiana high school basketball tournaments.

He followed Hoosiers everywhere, from the Rose Bowl in Pasadena to the Olympic Games in Rome.

Lamm was graduated from Cambridge City High Please turn to page 2, col. 6

Semester On Time At North Putnam

dent of the North Putnam

McDonald Back At State Farm

A former inmate of the Indiana State Farm who escaped from the Putnamville penal institution in May, 1972, is back in custody again.

State police at the Putnamville Post have received word that Francis C. McDonald, was arrested by honorary Doctor's Degree of

Please turn to page 2, col. 6

Community Schools, has announced that, despite the closings of school recently due to bad weather and road conditions, they will begin the second semester on schedule.

This means that, for all general purposes, the second semester in the North Putnam school district officially began yesterday. He explained, however, that the first two or three days will be devoted to finishing the first semester by taking exams.

The new classes will begin either Wednesday or Thursday and report cards from the end of the first semester will be issued Tuesday, Jan. 22 in all of the North Putnam schools, he added.

Hospital

In the wake of last week's

signing of the Development

Agreement for a new hospital

by Extendicare Inc. and Put-

nam County, legislative ac-

tion continues in In-

dianapolis on a bill that

would make the agreement

no longer dependent on a de-

cision by Blue Cross-Blue

Shield to give the new facility

Should the bill, tagged as

12-91, become law, Blue

Cross of Indiana would have

to cover any state licensed

The Banner-Graphic learn-

ed on good authority yes-

terday that the bill would

probably be up for its second

reading in the House of Rep-

resentatives yesterday or to-

It was indicated that the fi-

nal reading of the bill, includ-

ing the vote, could transpire

If it receives a favorable

vote, the bill will go to the

Senate, from which, if again

passed, it will journey to the

Quite conceivably, the bill

could become law within the

month, before the quarterly

meeting of Blue Cross-Blue

Shield, at which the insurance

company is to consider the

Extendicare-Putnam County

agreement and request that

Blue Cross change its qual-

fications to include coverage

of the newly planned Putnam

end of January, though Put-

nam County had to enter the

agreement with Extendicare

last week to get their request

to Blue Cross in time to get it

This meeting is set for the

tomorrow or Thursday.

governor's desk.

County facility.

on the agenda.

Maxwell —

insurance coverage.

hospital.

A LITTLE OF:

This And That

A friend of mine, Mrs. John (Edna Hillis) Poor, sent me the following little letter: Dear Jim:

You won't believe this, but Tuesday, January 8th, I saw a robin perched on a utility wire next to our house. Even John thinks I should have my eyes tested. But I know a robin when I see one. Before I could get my binoculars to prove it, it was gone.

With all the snow and ice how could it possibly find even one earthworm to eat. It's hard to believe a robin would be hanging around in weather we have had. It's either late going South or early coming North as a sign of Spring. Let us all hope it is a sign of good weather ahead and an early Spring.

I just hope some of your readers will back me up on this.

I just wonder how many older readers of this column will recall when my longtime friend and Brother Elk, Jake Hirt, was Greencastle's Western Union messenger boy just prior to

Jake made \$15 a month for services rendered and as he says, the government didn't take any

The Western Union operator at that time was Clarence H. Ream, who is now 82 and is residing at 4202 Carrollton Avenue in Indianapolis.

He has written about local people he knew while here including Jake, Edgar Prevo and Gordon Prevo. Needless to say, Jake was glad

to hear from him. 000

Although seven persons met





We, of Eitel's Flowers, have made every effort to send the finest flowers and plants carefully arranged and packaged. If for any reason this order does not arrive in absolutely satisfactory condition, please call us immediately, for every order from EITEL'S FLOWERS is unconditionally guaranteed.

Telephone: 653-3171

death in Indiana highway traffic accidents during the weekend this is 14 fewer than at the same time last year.

As of Monday morning, the Hoosier road fatality toll stood at 32 so far in 1974.

I was certainly glad to see Kenny Miller, another Brother Elk and principal of the North Putnam High School, in town Saturday after his siege in the Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis

DID YOU KNOW:

Eruption of Tomboro in the East Indies in 1816 spread so much dust and volcanic ash in the atmosphere that it shaded out sunshine, producing "the year without a summer.

000 The median age in El Paso, Texas, is 23 years, the lowest of any U.S. metropolitan area; the highest, 40.6, is in West Palm Beach-Boca Raton, Florida.

Australia has a migrant intake of about 80,000 people a year. The organized movement of nearly 2,000,000 Europeans to Australia has been one of the major population shifts in the 20th

The temperature on the Dutch island of Aruba, off the South American coast, varies less than four degrees year-round. The average yearly temperature is 82

"It's wonderful to see how much better you can get around with a cold at a party than at the office."

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Schauwecker, Glock and Lett, Ernst, the nurses and aids for their kind and efficient services during my stay in the Putnam County Hospital. My thanks also to those who sent flowers and cards and who visited me. It was all so appreciated.

Mary J. Hurst

Notice

A Trailways charter bus will be taken to the Martinsville game Saturday night, Jan. 19 for adult boosters. The charter service charge is \$4 per person. Following the game, the group will stop at a The bus will leave from the Center at 5:30 p.m. All

Bill Covers Obituary **Proposed**

Eliza Floyd

Mrs. Eliza Floyd, 91, formerly of 627 East Walnut Street, died Monday evening in the Putnam County Hospital after an extended illness

She was born in Eubank, Kentucky, on May 19, 1882, the daughter of James and Jane Weaver Gibson

The deceased was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William (DeVota) Alex-

ander, Indianapolis; two sons, Hubert, Greencastle, Otis, Greenwood; four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William A. Floyd

and a daughter, Mrs. Dessie Dickson. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Whitaker Funeral Home in Greencastle in charge of Rev. Morris Finch, Jr., and with burial in the Brick Chapel

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

School Board —

Continued from page one

principals are working on the recommendations made by the state office.

A decision was also made last night to reduce the adult education courses to two nights per week instead of three. Sign up for the courses begin today.

In making his financial reports to the board, assistant superintendent Hurst announced that the final payment had been made on Northeast Elementary

Board members present at last night's session were Dr. James Lett, Dale Pierce, Mrs. Jocie Kircher and Dale Shoup and school legal counsel Roy Sutherlin. The next meeting of the board will be on Feb. 11.

Northeast —

Continued from page one

store, the cake and cookie walk and various other games, a new feature has been added for your enjoyment--a local Martinsville restaurant. coke and popcorn concession.

To help promote the sale of east parking lot of McAnally tickets by the students, Mrs. Hiss has announced that a interested boosters should \$15 check will be awarded to call Marilyn Hoover at 653- the classroom with the largest

Continued from page one other organizations.

Survivors include the Maxwell's son Donald P., publisher of the Naperville, Ill. Clarion and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Howard Downs, of Berkeley, Calif. They have three granddaughters, who also survive.

One granddaughter, Beverly Downs, is a freshman at DePauw this year.

The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to DePauw University for the new Performing Arts Center.

Services and burial for the former resident were held today at Naperville, Ill.

Livestock Report

Hog prices at the Greencastle Livestock Center today are \$.25 lower with:

180-190-\$41.50-\$41.75 190-220-\$41.75-\$42 220-250-\$41-\$41.75 250-300-\$36-\$41 Sows-steady all weights, \$33-\$34

Grain Report

Grain prices at the Greencastle elevators today are: Corn-\$2.60-\$2.72 Oats-\$1.30 Beans-\$5.77-\$5.94 New Wheat-\$4.54

In Memoriam

A bluebird sings.

Really know.

Boars-\$26

In loving memory of our daughter, & sister, Mary Beth Haulk, who passed away Jan. 15th, 1973. The sun still shines.

But your sweet voice No longer rings. With long blonde hair And, big blue eyes. Your smile could clear The cloudiest skies. Oh, Mary Beth we miss you so. But in our hearts we

You're not alone in heaven above. But surrounded by our Lord's

sweet love. So someday in our heart s we know.

We'll hear your laughter as We have heard before, And never see your tears. And all our sorrows will be Washed away, along with All our fears Very Sadly missed by her

Father & Mother Raymond & Martha Haulk

Brothers and sisters Raymond, Richard, Mike, Jerry, Patsy, & Gay Ann Haulk and Mrs. Julie Pack

Letters To The Editor

Writers of letters to the editor must include full name and address, although the letters can be published with initials only at the request of the writer. We reserve the right to edit letters and to print them in one or both editions; the preference of the writer regarding choice of edition, if noted, will be followed if possible.

Opinions represented herein do not necessarily represent those of this newspaper. Iffeasible, submit typed, double-spaced letters.

The next few weeks could be the most important period in the lifetime of many Putnam County people who live in rural areas

We are on the verge of the same type proposals in the formation of planning and zoning that caused so much concern just a few years back. No matter how long a family has lived on a lot smaller than three acres they could be forced to lose the accumulated work and investment in their real estate in event of a severe loss to their residence by fire, wind, etc.

We suggest all people who live in rural Putnam County, or have a relative or friend living, on less than three acres attend the commissioners meetings and express their feelings on these matters. Unless the people insist the zoning proposals be made available in a complete form for public examination the piecemeal strategy will be used. The small land owners might have more justice now and later if part of the zoning board were living on

three-fourth acre lots. This writer feels that zoning is probably inevitable and can be made more bearable by active public participation. minimum size lot concept seldom

Traffic —

Continued from page one volume," DeBard said. "In addition, hazardous roads over a large part of the state last month restricted traffic. "However, I think the most

significant factor has been the voluntary efforts of individual motorists to reduce their speed," DeBard said. He said the fuel shortage may "signal the beginning of a new and better era for traffic

Inmate —

Continued from page one Louisville, Kentucky, police on forgery charges.

When he escaped from the State Farm, McDonald was serving time for armed robbery.

Police were of the opinion that extradition proceedings will be filed to return Mc-Donald to Indiana for sen-

Circuit Court

Ottawa Park vs. Ronald G. Spencer, complaint on account.

Lamm -Continued from page one

School, where he was captain and regular on the basketball team for two years. He also was the leading hitter on Cambridge City's baseball team and an all-around track performer.

Although he later developed great interests in the art and in music, his love for sports came first.

He moved to The Indianapolis Star and eventually to The News in 1953. He started writing his "Hoosier Sketchbook" column for The News in 1961. Funeral arrangements

were pending with Flanner & Buchanan Broad Ripple Mor-Survivors include his

widow, Martha; a daughter, Karen, and sons, Michael and David.

In Memoriam In memory of our sister Ruth

Sims, who died three years ago, Jan. 15, 1971. In our home she is fondly re-

membered.

Sweet memories cling to her

Those who loved her in life sincerely Still love her in death just the

Her family.

Marriage Licenses

James Wallace Jones, construction, Coatesville, and Phyliss Ann Honey, College Shop, Fillmore. Percy Joe Hamblen, machin-

ist, Greencastle, and Janet Kay Elwood, Mallory's, Cloverdale. David Alan Hayman, Route 3, Cloverdale, a farmer, and Roberta Ann Bellmore, Route 2, Poland.

stops the large corporations from building big projects with very small lots. If anyone doubts this they need only go check on Hendricks County at the present time. The people who have spent their lifetimes of sweat and taxes in the county could only develop their land in a very wasteful manner. Judging from present prices of food we probably need a maximum lot size instead of

Sincerely, David Jordan

Dear Editor:

Conservation knows there is an over population of deer or they would never have open season on them. So the hunter is really not killing deer just for the sport, they are helping conservation keep the deer under control. They are also leaving more meat in the store for boys like you to buy. The hunter doesn't kill deer just to hang the rack on the wall, so that isn't all sport, is it?

They also don't kill every deer they see because we are allowed two deer a year. Do you know why you can shoot a buck only during gun season? Because the does have been bred and they want them to be protected until they have the little ones. So don't worry about losing all the deer, it will never happen.

Second of all, the hunter is a taxpayer just like anyone else, plus they pay tax on guns, ammo and buy hunting licenses so the hunter pays more toward conservation than the nature lover.

If you think hunters are murders, what would you call someone that is hoping to have open season on humans? It's alot worse than hunting. It is murder, "Think about it."

James L. York R. R. 3 Greencastle

Dear Editor:

Being an avid hunter myself, I have read your Letters to the Editor on hunting with interest, also the multitude of letters that have been written both pro and con on the issue of hunting. I know that there are two sides

to every coin, but both sides should be considered before formulating an opinion. Several persons have expressed views for both sides which are legitimate, and I can understand their

However, there are some people who think that they know it all or are so uncivilized that they don't know anything, having apparently spent their entire life in the city and learning what they know from a book.

I have lived on a farm for most of my life and am familiar with both kinds of hunters-people who hunt for a reason, and the from the city to go hunting just because the season is open and don't really know what they're looking for.

An example of that is the fellow who shot our Guernsey milk cow and claimed it was a deer because it had horns. These are the type of hunters that call hunting a sport and give it a bad reputation. A good hunter seldom hunts without a reason, whether it be for food or to "save his hide" from losing his property, AND

knows what he is looking for. By that I mean that he can look at a track and determine whether a cow or a deer made it, a cat or a rabbit, whether the owner is male or female, running, walking or sitting around.

I wonder how many people have ever seen the damage that is

Card Of Thanks

The family of Elmer B. Sims wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and food extended by our kind relatives, friends and neighbors in our time of bereavement.

We especially wish to thank the Putnam County Hospital and staff, Dr. John Ellett, Dr. J. Thomas Vieira, Whitaker Funeral Home, Rev. Lininger, Greencastle Nursing Home and staff, Fillmore Civil Defense and the singers for their kind services

Wife & Family

done by an abundance of an animal specie. When there are too many of one kind in one area, they consume their natural food sources and then are forced to turn to other sources for survival. This is usually where the line is drawn and then they become Have you ever seen a cornfield

or milo field devastated by deer, wheatfield or oat field ruined by squirrels, an alfalfa or clover field that has fallen prey to rabbits or woodchucks, a garden ravaged by a raccoon or ... a chicken house that has been hit by foxes or opossums? I'm not talking about specific instances but the general events that occur. These are losses that are not shrugged off lightly and that would not have happened had the animal population remained in a stable ecological balance. This is what conservation tries to do, to help maintain this balance. Thanks to the Department of Conservation's efforts, in Missouri the wild turkey is now making a comeback after near extinction. True, they did raise young turkeys in captivity, but they also helped reduce predators by raising the bounty on foxes. Needless to say, chicken thievery also decreased.

And what destroyed this balance in the first place? Man. "Civilized" man with all of his intelligence and technological know-how did. In a country where roughly 80 per cent of the population lives in urban areas, one farmer must now raise enough to feed 32. Forest was cleared for farmland, and natural food sources decreased. Insecticides and pesticides not only kill what they were intended for, but wash into streams and either kiff or become of lethal concentration in fish so as to kill the predators which feed upon them. When meadows become cornfields, then where are deer supposed to turn?I wish I could have shown everyone the cornfield that my father lost to deer this last year. When harvested, it averaged about 13 bushel to the

True, wild animals are beautiful and should be allowed to exist with as much right as anything. But I do believe that careful, controlled hunting is a little more humane than watching two squirrels fighting under a barren hickory tree and the loser becoming food for others, or finding the skeletons of two deer, their antlers still locked in combat, or four dear fox cubs in their

Hunting is a means of putting food on the table for me as well as for many others, but there is no place for wanton slaughter of anything. But the truth is that there is no person or persons to blame or be given credit for conditions as they now exist in our wild kingdom. If anyone is to be blamed, then it is we, the people of the American society. We are all equally at fault, we are all equally to blame.

Most Sincerely, Gil Wehmeyer Route 5 Greencastle

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Nixon Calls For Unique Means To Solve Crisis

posed unprecedented diplomatic precedented global energy problem and says the world's prosperity and stability is at

President Nixon in a letter to oil-producing nations, released Thursday, said the world stands at a crossroads between demand and drastically incooperation and "increasing political and economic conflict.

In another letter, inviting the industrial, oil-consuming nations to a meeting Feb. 11 in would hit especially hard at un-Washington, Nixon said this derdeveloped nations using oil would be "a first and essential step toward the establishment economies. of a new arrangement for international energy and related economic matters."

Nixon said a further meeting between both consumer and producer nations would be held within 90 days after the Feb. 11 meeting.

Elaborating on the plans in a news conference, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said still another meeting would be planned in between, bringing together both the industrialized and the developing oil-consuming nations.

national conferences, Kissinger said, is unprecedented in diplomacy - but so is the worldwide energy problem.

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Kissinger said the Arab oil Nixon administration has pro- nations' cutoff of oil shipments to the United States and the cooperation to solve an un- Netherlands, to bring indirect pressure on Israel, was "bec o m i n g increasingly in-appropriate," but was not the basic cause of the world's ener-

gy problem. That was caused, he said, by two factors - excessive energy creased oil prices recently imposed by a number of foreign producers.

The price increases, he said, as they try to build up their

All of the foreign aid given to those countries, Kissinger said, was cancelled "in one afternoon's decision by the price increase that has been imposed on these countries."

He said the new oil bill could reach \$30 billion and the developing nations could not pay it.

Kissinger said the United States could go it alone, developing its own energy resources and making separate deals with oil-producing nations. But competition for oil through such bilateral agreements would dam-The planned series of inter- age the economies of other countries and, eventually, the

entire world economy, he said. He said the United States rejected that approach and urged

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international cooperation.

In the long run — 10 to 15 years - the United States will become self-sufficient in energy and may even have a surplus. When it does, Kissinger said, it may share its energy with oth-

Invited to the Feb. 11 meeting in Washington were the foreign ministers of Canada, Ja-West Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway

These eight countries plus the United States account for 75 to 80 per cent of the world's petroleum consumption, Kissinger

He said the series of meetings to begin in February would aim at developing "a series of agreements or understandings" on sharing energy technology, analyzing energy demand and conserving energy

To such additional problems as the fate of the developing nations and the impact of energy problems on the international balance of payments, Kissinger said, "we frankly haven't even the beginning of an answer."

But he said the energy crisis may be only the forerunner of similar international problems

terials and even food "where

proportion to the demand." In his letter to the major oilc o n s u m i n g nations, Nixon national, political and economic

revolving around other raw ma- called the energy crisis "an historic crossroad" and said incentives for supply are out of the nations "face a fundamental choice that can profoundly affect the structure of inter-

relations for the remainder of this century."

Meanwhile, in Seattle, Wash., Sen. Henry M. Jackson said large international oil com- al representatives on the board panies should be brought under of directors of each major oil

federal regulation and charter-

Jackson said he would introduce legislation to put feder-

etion tax allowance for American oil companies overseas and to establish his proposal for federal chartering of oil com-

Hot Dog Skiing Captures Imaginations Of All Ages

By ANN BLACKMAN Associated Press Writer

WATERVILLE VALLEY N.H. (AP) - "Hot dog," cried Jack Sanders as he took off down the mountain, dancing first on one ski, then the other, turning, jumping, laughing, falling and rolling in the snow like a 3-year-old.

All the slope was a stage. The falling snow seemed to part like a curtain as this frolicking figure in a royal blue snowsuit did one fancy stunt after another.

Sanders, a 38-year-old lawyer from Hampton, N.H. was the star, a student of a new form of skiing that is captivating imaginations of young bombers and older, established types alike.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices were slightly higher and turning mixed today as the growth stocks and blue chips opened strongly. Then they began to weaken faster than the market in general.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up .39 to 841.87 as advancing New York Stock Exchange issues outpaced losers by more than 2 to 1. The Dow Blue-chip indicator at 10:30 a.m. had been up more than 8 points. It had been up more than 18 points Friday.

Brokers said the economic news remained more negative than positive, with a not unexpected report today that the Commerce Department later this week would announce a drop for December in the nation's annual rate of growth to

The New York Stock Exchange's broad-based index of some 1,5 0 common stocks was down .02 to 50.09, while the

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This Week

the woodland trails winding down the rugged mountains of New England, acrobatics are "in," the biggest thing for skiing since buckle boots.

Some call it "freestyle." To others, it's "hot-dogging." And its disciples are a new breed of skiers, the loose and lively free spirits of the mountains, grooving on everything they were always taught not to do.

"It really blows my mind. I have a helluva time," said Sanders, who was a downhill racer in college. "One weekend of this relaxes me as much as a whole week of skiing used to... It makes skiing a whole new sport."

For years, the ultimate for most skiers was conquering the parallel, whipping down a mountain slope with knees and skis together, leaving a ribbonlike trail behind, kicking up clouds of snow at anyone who got in the way.

Today, however, skiers who have mastered the art of flying down an expert trail with their skis together are getting their kicks by learning to cross one ski over the other, doing splits in the snow, turning in full circles and bounding from one snowbank to another, often collapsing on the backs of their skis in what at first glance looks like a backbreaking fall.

For freestyle skiing is a combination of figure skating, ballet, gymnastics, aerial jumping and imagination. Rubber bones would help. It's style, not speed that counts. And the maneuvers, with names like Daffy, Otrigger, Helicopter and Space Walk are instant crowdpleasers.

"Everyone has his own style," said Wayne Wong, a 23year-old Vancouver, B.C. native of Chinese descent whose stormcloud antics and daring flips have made him America's No. I hot-dog hero.

"There are no limits," American Stock Exchange mar- said with a puckish grin beket-value index was up .06 to tween freestyle performances

From the sun-drenched slopes "My maximum energy flows in of California's Squaw Valley to aerial. We don't know what the limits are. The further we go, the more we see can be done."

freestyle skiing camps at Crys- nique to have fun.'

"It's a revolution in the ski tal Mountain in Washington industry," said "Airborne Ed- State and at Vail, Colo. "You die" Ferguson, 26, who runs don't need the perfect tech-

Oils Look Better Than Other Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - A week- fully reflected in the stock marly market commentary says the current economic climate makes the oils group fundamentally "look better than most stocks," while the glamours technically seem "to involve more near-term price risks tha other issues."

The commentary, by W. E. Hutton & Co., says the energy crisis "is bearish on the earnings of many users of petroleum and bullish on the earnings of those who can, and do, supply" this commodity.

But it adds that "this truth does not seem, as yet, to be

UAW Strikes Borg-Warner

MUNCIE Ind. (AP)-Members of United Auto Workers Local 287 walked off the job in a wildcat strike Monday at three Borg-Warner plants in Muncie.

A union spokesman said there was 100 per cent participation in the unsanctioned walkout. About 2,100 workers were involved, the union said.

The spokesman said the walkout resulted from disciplinary action imposed on seven workers for their actions last week involving a minor walkout. He said working conditions and management conditions also were at issue.

A company spokesman said the walkout was illegal and the company would hold no negotiating sessions or any communications with the union until workers returned to the job

The report says this is par-

ticularly so for international oils and that these stocks "should be especially responsive to any favorable developments regarding increased Middle East supply." Gulf Oil, Exxon and Standard of California are singled out for special

market influences seem to be the energy crisis, the changing attitude of institutions toward high-multiple issues, the emphasis on capital goods-oriented issues, and apparently changing patterns of transportation.

"All this is confusing, and it is difficult for the market to keep abreast of it," the report

Simon Assures Congress Crisis Real

eral Energy Director William E. Simon today assured Congress that the fuel shortage is real, despite doubts about some oil industry statistics.

Simon said the oil companies' reports of ample stocks on hand at the end of the year should not be interpreted as meaning there is no shortage. The favorable inventory position is attributed to an unusually mild winter, conservation efforts and some shipments of the Arab countreis despite the embargo, he said.

However, Simon told a joint economic subcommittee, "as of Dec. 29, the American Petroleum Institute reported we have only slightly over 30 days suppls of the major petroleum products. The shortage caused by a fully effective embargo will quickly reduce these to dangerously low levels unless we act quickly to reduce demand and equitably allocate

the available supplies.' Simon conceded the government lacks an adequate system for collecting energy data and must rely on what is provided by the oil companies. But he said that in the next few weeks the Nixon administration, with

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fed- up a comprehensive collection procedure.

Simon said legislation may be needed to enforce stiff reporting requirements for the petroleum industry and 'congress should also move to require reporting by the coal and uranium industries.

Warm Temperatures

To Region

CHICAGO (AP) - A southerly air flow brought more than warm temperatures to parts of Chicago and northwest Indiana over the weekend.

Several residents in those areas complained early Sunday to police and the Environmental Protection Agency of strange, unpleasant odors.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said today that the warm air moved in over the cold, ground-level air and acted like a huge lid holding in gases and smoke.

The spokesman said the occurrence lasted no longer than three or four hours and barely nudged up air quality readings

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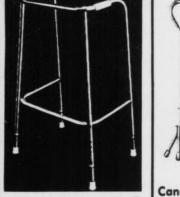
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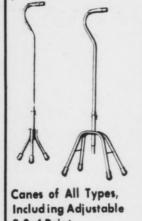
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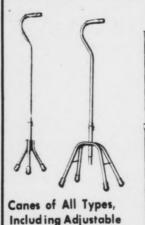
FREEZERS **Just Arrived Chest Types** and Uprights

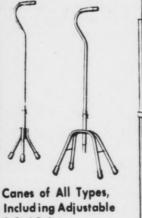


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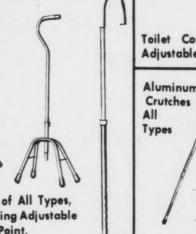


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Winter Frolic To Be Held

The Indiana Federation Mothers of Twins Clubs will hold a winter frolic Jan. 19, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Heritage House on State Road 3, north in Fort Wayne, with Mrs. Wayne Gerber, president of the Fort Wayne Club in charge.

Any mother or guardian of twins may become a member of a local or state club. For information, contact the state president, Mrs. Al Bastine, 608 Alexandria Pike, Ander-



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EAST ♠KJ1097 ♥ J ♥Q106532 ♦QJ7 ♣ K 10 5 2 SOUTH

♠Q53 ♥A74 ♦ K 10 2 A J 6 4 The bidding:

South

1 4

East

Pass

spades.

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FIRST-CITIZENS

Pass Pass 3 ♦ 3 NT Opening lead - eight of

West

Pass

The defenders usually have more to think about than the declarer - because they don't see each other's hands and consequently have only a partial view of their combined

Declarer, however, seeing dummy's cards and his own, is in a much better position to assess his strong and weak points and to take advantage of the knowledge he possesses and the opponents do not.

when he won the spade lead easy tricks.

after declarer had followed low from dummy. But correctly he decided there was no future in a

spade continuation. Accordingly, he shifted to a low club, thus sounding the death knell for declarer's chances. South played low, West taking the eight and returning a low club to the king. There was no recovery for South, whatever he did, and eventually he lost a spade, three clubs and a diamond to go down

East unquestionably earned his success by abandoning spades and shifting to a club at trick two, but actually he should never have had the opportunity to beat the contract. South erred grievously when he ducked the spade lead in dummy. He was asking for trouble and he got it!

The bidding and opening lead had clearly marked East with the king of spades. It was therefore unnecessary to protect the queen by playing low from dummy.

There was more pressing business at hand. Dummy's diamonds were screaming for attention - before declarer's weak spot in clubs could be exploited. South should have gone up with the ace of spades at trick one and attacked diamonds at trick two. That was the correct order of procedure East had a problem of sorts and it would have led to nine

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tomorrow: Bugaboo.

IN DEC. 30 CEREMONY

Lawler-Malmquist Vows Exchanged

Carol Elaine Lawler of Christian Church. Madison. Wisconsin became the bride of John Kenneth Malmquist of San Francisco in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony, Dec.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lawand Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Malmquist of Madison, Wisc.



Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Malmquist

Alan Hughes officiated at the ceremony and was hosted by the groom's parents assisted by Herbert Wilson. at Apple Grove in Crawfordsler of Route 1, Roachdale, Mrs. Marilyn McCullough ville on Dec. 29. was organist.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet, highwaisted gown with lace surrounding the mandarin collar. The dress had full-length bishop sleeves and a floor-length veil of illusion. She carried one red and one white rose.

Miss Nancy Nowak of River Falls, Wisc. was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pam Riddell of Indianapolis and Beverly and Diana Lawler of Roachdale, sisters of the bride.

The maid of honor wore a turquoise velvet A-line gown with long sleeves. The other attendants wore similar dresses in royal blue.

Douglas Malmquist of Madison was his brother's best man. Wayne Riddell of Indianapolis and Bill Medding of Madison were groomsmen. David and Dale Lawler of Roachdale, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

A reception followed the wedding at the Crawfordsville Holiday Inn. Servers were Linda Malmquist and Mrs. Carol Rau, sisters of the groom. Guests were registered by Cathy Aliff of La-

A rehearsal dinner was

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Roachdale High School and the St. Anthony School of Nursing. She attended Indiana State University. She is employed at the St. Mary's Medical Center in Madison in the intensive coronary unit.

The groom is a graduate of Rose-Hulman Institute in Terre Haute and attended the University of Hartford, Conn. He received BA and MA degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is employed at Becktel Corp. in San Francisco.

Following a wedding trip to California the couple is at home at 30 Corwin St. in San Francisco.



Dog lovers—Unite against the cynics!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for sticking up for the poodle lover. We know how she feels because we have an 80-pound boxer named Gus, whom we love like some parents love a child. Gus is well-trained and far more obedient than some of the neighborhood children. We wouldn't think of taking a trip without Gus, and we also spell in front of him because he understands everything we say.

I know a woman who gave her dying parakeet mouth-tobeak resuscitation and revived him. This may seem strange to some people, but an animal lover would understand. Do PHOEBE [GUS'S "MOTHER"]

DEAR MOTHER: Do I? I just sent \$30 to The Beaver Dam, Wis., Veterinary Clinic for spaying a Dalmatian

An employe of the Humane Society in Beaver Dam informed me that they had a lovable mutt named "Dear Abby," who, because she wasn't spayed, was having difficulty finding a home. He said they were praying for a "miracle" because if they couldn't place "Abby" soon they would have to destroy her.

Well, they prayed, I payed, and "Abby" was spayed.

DEAR ABBY: I sometimes receive a letter and notice that the postage stamp on the envelope has not been canceled, so I just pick it off and use it again, T. G.

Would you call that cheating? DEAR T. G.: I wouldn't call it being honorable.

DEAR ABBY: A situation in the grade school [grades 1-7] my children attend has caused concern. No toilet paper, soap, or towels are kept in the bathrooms. The students must ask for "supplies" from the teacher or the principal. The supplies are kept in each room in a "tote bag" to hand-carry down the hall or into the bathroom

adjacent to the classroom. Many students, rather than face the embarrassment of asking for the tote bag, and then be seen carrying it, will [1] hold their needs until recess at which time they use the bathroom, without using any sanitary supplies at all, or [2]

try to wait until they get home at the end of the school day. I approached the principal. He listened patiently, then told me that because in the past the children had abused the supplies when left in the bathroom, the only alternative,

as he saw it, was this method. My suggestion for implementing a student bathroom patrol, and-or new types of dispensers was not readily

According to the principal, this is not just a local problem. I'd like to know if other schools have found a better

solution to this problem. CONCERNED PARENT: AUGUSTA, GA.

DEAR CONCERNED: We shall see. In the meantime, write to the National Committee For Support Of The Public Schools, Suite 410, Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Md. 21044. Also your local chapter of American Civil Liberties Union may be helpful.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,



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Calendar Of Events named "Dear Abby." Wednesday Meetings of Gobin Church hold their regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Members and friends are wel-

Thursday

Applegate Lodge #155 of Fill-

more will confer a Fellowcraft de-

gree at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan.

The Jefferson Extension

Homemakers will meet Thurs-

day, Jan. 17, at 1 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. Merl Nichols. The

lesson will be "Baking with

Yeast" and will be given by Mrs.

The Beech Grove Ladies Aid

will meet Thursday, Jan. 17, all

day at the church. Ham and

beans, cornbread and drinks will

be furnished. Men will be the

guests. Also, administration

Meetings of Gobin Church

Jan. 17 Aldersgate with Mrs.

Jan. 17 Epworth with Mrs.

Jan. 17 McKendree with Mrs.

Jan. 17 Oxford with Mrs. Joe

Please bring self-denial gifts.

sheet for the first time, wipe

Next time you serve chili con

carne at a party, accompany it

with a bowl of grated cheddar

cheese, one of chopped sweet

onion and one of yogurt. Let ea-

ters help themselves to the top-

ping or toppings they prefer.

with a little salad oil.

Homemakers Club

board will meet that day.

Thelma Ryan at 2 p.m.

Raymond Neat at 2 p.m.

Paul Godwin at 9:15 a.m.

McCord at 9:30 a.m.

Meeting Held

Ray Lawson.

bers.

Geneva Sheppard

17. Members please bring pie.

Today

The Women's Republican Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Greencastle Federal Savings and Loan Building. This is a rescheduled meeting.

The Putnam County Senior Citizens will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 in the VFW Building. The dues for 1974 are now due. They are \$1 per year. There will be door prizes and games. Come

The Penelope Club will meet ith Mrs WP Cowan Tuesday Jan. 15, at 2 p.m.

Delta Theta Tau will meet at Ashers Cafe, Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Amy Cloncs is hostess for the evening.

Today

The Domestic Science Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Norman Donelson. Mrs. Edna Coffman will have the program.

Friends and Neighbors Home Ec. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Phil Humphreys, Route 1, at 7:30 on Jan. 15.

Washburn Chapter DAR will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Louis Fontaine. Dr. Herbert Heller will be the speaker.

The Greencastle Business and Professional Women's Club will have a dinner meeting Wednesday. Jan. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Charter House. Clifton R. Bush, an astrologer from Indianapolis will have the program.

An introductory lecture on the technique of transcendental meditation will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Art Center Auditorium at DePauw University. TM is a simple natural technique to develop clear thinking and perception, expand awareness and provide deep rest.

Jan. 16 Bethel with Mrs. Darlene Nevins at 7:30 p.m.

The Federated Reading Club

will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m. at Asbury Towers with Mrs. Russell Thomas as hostess. Mrs. Paul Jackson will have the program.

The Garden Club will meet with Mrs. James Houck on Wednesday, Jan.16, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Howard Youse will have the program

The stated meeting of Temple #47 will be Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to

The West Madison Extension Homemakers Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16, at noon at the Putnam Inn. The lesson will be "sewing know-how" by Fylma Brewer. Remember to bring secret sister gift.

Cloverdale #369 O.E.S. will

Engagement



Funeral Home of Greencastle. No wedding date has been set.

Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Route 1, Coatesville wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lou, to Tyrell Wayne Bittles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Bittles, Route 1, Greencastle. Miss Robinson is a graduate of Cascade High School and is presently attending Marion County General School of Nursing. Mr. Bittles is a graduate of Greencastle High School and the Indiana College of Mortuary Science. He is employed by the Rector

JIM LANGER SAYS:

If We're Not The Greatest, There Never Was One!

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer HOUSTON (AP) — "If we're not the greatest football team that ever was, there never was one," crowed Miami Dolphin

center Jim Langer. "I don't Langer and his offensive linegive a damn what Green Bay

The Dolphins, especially Larry Csonka, didn't care what the Minnesota Vikings did, either.

Hammond Keeps Pressure On Top Rated Indians; Smash Elston By 102-56

By MIKE HARRIS AP Sports Writer Anderson's No. 1 Indians cannot afford to stumble even once at this point if they hope to remain on top of the Indiana high

school basketball rankings. The reason for Anderson's tenuous hold on the top spot is No. 2 Hammond, a powerful squad that just keeps rolling

Anderson finished a 2-0 weekend Saturday with a surprisingly easy 87 56 triumph over East Chicago Washington-a team that was ranked and among the state favorites early in the season but has fallen almost into oblivion.

Tony Marshall, Anderson's 6foot-7 senior, popped in 26 points to pace the Indians to their 10th victory without de-

But Hammond's Wildcats smashed Michigan City Elston 102-56 in elston's gym as guard Larry Moore poured in 30 points and center Rich Valavicius added 20. Hammond now stands 12-0 and poised to take advantage of any Anderson

No. 3 Richmond outscored Indianapolis Brebeuf 23-10 in the second period and went on to an easy 78-59 triumph Saturday. Phil Defibaugh led the Red Devils with 17 points as they raised their record to 11 0.

Fifth-ranked Jeffersonville rolled to a 10-0 lead, hitting five of its first six shots, and coasted to a 66-46 victory over Shelbyville as Wayne Walls led the way with 15 points. Jeff went to 11-1.

No. 7 Mishawaka bounced back from a two-point overtime defeat at the hands of No. 9 South Bend Adams Friday with a 63-59 decision over Plymouth. Tim Kizer led the Cavemen with 22 points as they won for the 10th time in 12 games.

Eighth-ranked Lafayette Jefferson dumped visiting Indianapolis Attucks 73-55 to raise its record to 9-2, while Adams got 20 points from 7-foot Glen Sudhop in its 69-64 triumph over Gary Roosevelt.

Columbus North remained unbeaten in 11 games as the No. 11 Bulldogs stopped Evansville Bosse 59-54, and No. 14 New Albany got 18 points each from 6-10 Charlie Mitchell, 6-8 Steve Miller and 6-51/2 Norman Mukes to rebound from a loss to Jeffersonville with a 73-56 victory over tough Tell City.

Will Winhorst scored 21 points and Ken Browning hit a pair of free throws with seven seconds left in the fourth overtime for his only points of the night as unranked Seymour tipped No. 13 Franklin 82-81. The regulation time ended with a 72-all tie. There was no scoring in the first overtime, the second overtime ended at 74-all and the third at 76-all before

Browning's heroics. In other games Saturday involving ranked teams, No. 15 Laporte dumped Fort Wayne Snider 80-62, No. 17 Lapel stayed unbeaten in nine games with a 71-55 triumph over Noblesville, and No. 19 Rochester

Greencastle

653-4176

ran its record to 10-0 with a 69-58 triumph over LaVille. State scoring leader Kyle Macy, rebounding from his worst scoring night of the season (20 points), hit 40 in Peru's 94-48 victory over Manchester. Macy's scoring average now stands at 36.8.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Here is how the top 10 in The Associated Press Indiana high school basketball poll fared last

1. Anderson beat Fort Wayne Wayne 103-61: beat East Chicago Washington 87-66.

2. Hammond, beat Michigan City Elston 102-56. 3. Richmond, beat Marion 62-

55; beat Indianapolis Brebeuf 4. Lebanon, lost to Frankfort

5. Jeffersonville, beat New Albany 72-69; beat Shelbyville

6. Kokomo, home game against Logansport postponed

by bad weather. 7. Mishawaka, lost to South Bend Adams 54-52 in overtime; beat Plymouth 63-59. 8. Lafayette Jefferson, beat

Muncie Central 64-52; bent Indianapolis Attucks 73-55. 9. South Bend Adams, beat

Mishawaka 54-42 in overtime; beat Gary Roosevelt 69-64. 10. Gary West, beat Gary Roosevelt 68-59; beat Gary Wirt

Cubs Ink '74 Season

CHICAGO (AP) - Two new key players, third-baseman Bill Madlock and catcher George Mitterwald, were among four 1974 contract signees announced today by the Chicago

The Cubs now have 12 players in the fold for the coming season. Also signed were holdover pitcher Bill Bonham and rookie infielder Rob Sperring.

Matlock and second-baseman Vic Harris were acquired from the Texas Rangers in exchange for veteran pitcher Ferguson Jenkins as the Cubs began a big housecleaning following the 1973 season.

Mitterwald came from the Minnesota Twins in a swap for catcher Randy Hundley.

Madlock is tabbed to replace veteran Ron Santo, traded to the Chicago White Sox, at third base and Mitterwald will become the Cubs' No. 1 receiver.

The Cubs signed four players Thursday, including pitcher Ken Frailing, involved in the Santo trade to the White Sox: outfielder Gene Hiser; infielder Dave Rosello, and rookie pitcher Dan Corder.

Plainfield

839-5252

mates provided Csonka with

mammoth holes Sunday,

around at will, and steamrolled

to a 24-7 Super Bowl victory.

made his own, carrying what looked like half of the Viking'

shoved the over-eager Vikings Purple gang with him. And when the Rice Stadium field became nothing but a lit-

On the rare occasions when tered carpet, glistening with Graphic

Big Ten Tough For Hoosiers; Record Now Even At 1-1

By JOE MOOSHIL AP Sports Writer

Indiana's Hoosiers, who are finding the going rough in defense of their Big Ten basketball title, hope the pressure lets up somewhat when they take Northwestern's Wildcats Monday night.

After losing their conference opener to Michigan, the Hoosiers came back to score a tough 52-51 victory over Wisconsin's rugged Badgers Satur-

Purdue and Michigan both were victorious on the road to remain the only unbeaten teams in conference play, while Northwestern and Michigan State posted home-floor

Purdue slugged Illinois 91-69, and Michigan held on for a 66-65 triumph at Minnesota. Michigan State dumped Ohio State 83-75, and Northwestern rolled over Iowa 87-67.

The closeness of the Wisconsin-Indiana battle was expected since the two teams were tied for 13th place in the Associated Press weekly poll.

Once again reserve John Laskowski came off the bench to save Indiana. Laskowski topped the Hoosiers with 14 points and tossed in a game-winning free throw with 27 seconds to play after Indiana had led 32-25 at

Bowling

| | | • |
|------------------------------|--------|-----|
| | | |
| Automotive | | |
| 18-74 | W. | L. |
| York's Grocery | 92 | 52 |
| Brewster's Southside Texa | co 87 | 57 |
| Crawley's Janitorial Service | | 61 |
| Leaning Towr Pizza | 82 | 62 |
| Paris Construction | 79 | 65 |
| Weaver's Furniture | 78 | 66 |
| Sutherlin's T.V. | 67 | 77 |
| Tri-County Sports Shop | 66 | 78 |
| Lone Star | 66 | 78 |
| Greencastle Offset | 66 | 78 |
| Kenney's Machine Shop | 66 | 78 |
| Shetrone Real Estate | 66 | 78 |
| Posey Patch | 56 | 88 |
| Moore's Bar | 52 | |
| High Team Comm | | 92 |
| High Team Game: | Brewst | ers |
| Southside Texaco, 1104. | D | |
| High Team Series: | Brewst | ers |

Southside Texaco, 3091. High Ind. Game: John Masten and Steve Cofer, 236. High Ind. Series: Steve Cofer, 625. Series over 550: S. Cofer, 625; R. England, 613; C. Alex, 578; J. Wingler, 576; B. Heavin, 571; R. Skelton, 571; K. Justus, 567; B. Scaggs,

565; J. Shamel, 559;. Downtown 1-7-74 W 69 TEAM 39 Stoner Insurance Hampton's Garage Covert's Heating Varsity Lanes 64 44 Greencastle Sports 51 50 Milligan Construction R & S Grocery 58 Lone Star Industries Hassler's Trucking 58

42 66 38 70 Home Lumber HIGH TEAM GAME-Stoner In-HIGH TEAM SERIES-Hamp-

White's Cleaners

Morrison's Tire

Public Service

Jerry's Standard

ton's Garage-2924

HIGH IND. GAME-Marion IND. SERIES-Marion

> SERIES OVER 525 (male), highest to lowest: M. Sears-554, T. Lauer-553, M. Comer-552, Bennington-550, M.

Tuttle-549, B. Pettit-547, B. Hamp-

48 60

1-6-74 44 38 20 26 30 32 32 32 28 28 24 36

High Team Game: #2, 808. High Team Series: #4, 2400. High Ind. Game: Bob Powell, 686. High Ind. Series: Barb Powell, 651.

Carol Reynolds, 468; Barb Powell, 459; Becky Mosteller, 435; Gerri Cundiff, 411; Jackie Robinson, 406; Betty Goss, 405; Dairy Lewis, 403; Florence Ensor, 403; Jim Scott, 519; Warren Ensor, 523; Rick Robinson,

City Bowling League Jan. 7, 1974 Viviane Woodard Cosmetics 98 Barbs Brush & Pallette Double Decker Drive-In Clarks Super 100 Torr's Restaurant

Murphy Brothers Inc. 52 84 50 86 United Oil Co. Over 200 Games: L. Murray, 235;

R.O'Hair, 224; W. Lundy, 221; N. Mark, 213; W. Prose 203; B. Elliott, 206; R. Edgell, 203; J. McKee, 201; W. Foulke, 201: D. Howlette, 201: J. Series over 500: L. Murray, 587; R.

O'Hair, 573; N. Mark, 571; T. Branham, 555; J. McKee, 554; M. Lewis, 541; W. Lundy, 529; F. Pelfrey, 528; L. Leer, 527; C. Wood, 525; E. Over-Howlett, 503; C. Lancaster, 500.

P.R. Mallory TEAM 86 84 50 52 64 67 J. Lewis Const Schwerman 72 Mallory Shipper's 713-Bar 82 3-Blind Mice **Mallory Misfits**

HIGH TEAM GAME-Schwer-HIGH TEAM SERIES-Mallory Shippers-1752 HIGH IND. GAME-S. Paullus-

HIGH IND. SERIES-B. Robbins-SERIES OVER 400 (female), high-

est to lowest: P. Lambert-493, H. Wallus (sub)-491, S. Paullus-465, J. Varvel-458, B. Robbins-456, M. Emery-418, R. Hanneman-411, C. Bumgardner-410,

Tues. Morn. IBM Ladies 1-8-74

| TEAM | W | 1 |
|-------------|----|---|
| Porter, J. | 83 | 6 |
| Crawley | 82 | 6 |
| Rolls | 78 | 6 |
| Scroggins | 76 | 6 |
| Frost | 68 | 7 |
| Cash | 66 | 7 |
| Broadstreet | 66 | 7 |
| Dunn | 57 | 8 |

HIGH IND. GAME-Donna HIGH IND. SERIES-Donna

SERIES OVER 400 (female), high-D. Cody-485, D. Broadstreet-469.

Susie Lancaster-427, M. Rolls-423, Sharon Lancaster-418, T. Frost-411, B. Dunn-409, R. Pursell-400.

Central National Bank 1-7-74

TEAM 88 48 84 52 Premium Acceptance Neely's Dry Wall 60 71 Mac's Texaco J. Lewis Construction 85 Hen House Salon 44 92

HIGH TEAM GAME-Hen House Beauty Salon-1003 HIGH TEAM SERIES-Mac's

HIGH IND. GAME-Loretta Fowler-230 HIGH IND. SERIES-Rosie Hall-

SERIES OVER 400 (female), high-

Rosie Hall-535, Millie Tyler-520, Diana Hansel-453, Cheryl Bumgardner-439, Ina White-439, Marge Monnett-431, Jackie Robinson-420, Daisy Lewis-416, Loretta Fowler-412, Linda F. Frost411, Sherri Kendall-406, Shirley Albright-406, Phyllis Waiton-400

the holes weren't there, Csonka the first misty coat of an appropriate drizzle, the word "dynasty" was - not so subtly back in the National Football League lexicon

Like the Dolphins' 14-7 victory over Washington in Super Bowl VII a year ago, their thumping of Minnesota in Super Bowl VIII on Sunday was essentially a dull affair - but then, how do you root for General Motors?

That's what these Dolphins are, you know. A smooth, silent, assembly-line machine, unemotionally churning out yard after yard, touchdown after touchdown, championship after championship.

It was that way with the Green Bay Packers of the 1960s, too. That's the team everybody was talking about when the subject of a dynasty came up

The Pack had won two Super Bowls in a row. Nobody else had done that - until Sunday. "I think now we can consider ourselves comparable to the Pack," said Csonka. "We had to reserve our opinion before the game, but no more."

Csonka is comparable to anything the Pack might have had in the Vince Lombardi days. He was more than anything the Vikings could handle

Thirty-three times he carried the ball. Everybody in the joint knew he would. The only problem was, nobody could do anything about it.

"Our biggest reward," said Langer, the center of the Dolphins' bulldozer lines, "is to see Csonka going through for a big gain." Csonka did that a few times. He also went through with help or on his own - for a lot of little gains, like Miami's first touchdown, a five-yard burst up the middle, and its last, a two-yarder on a basically busted play.

Jim Kiick, who once kicked around the league with Csonka as half of the "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" show before fading into the shadows of Mercury Morris' jitterbug act, scored the Dolphins' other touchdown - his first of the year - on a one-yard dive.

And Garo Yepremian - the Cypriot necktie maker and place-kicker whose participato be a quarterback" ended in a laughable disaster - stuck to his specialty this time around by booting a 28-yard field goal and three extra points

A year ago, Yepremian's attempted pass on a busted field goal try would end up as Washington's only touchdown on a Mike Bass run with an inter-

The Vikes on the other hand, earned their only score. But, like the Redskins of 1973, they got it when the only thing it counted for was pride.

Fran Tarkenton, the Minnesota quarterback who once more probably will be assailed most undeservedly for his supposed inability to "win the big one," got that face-saving score on a four-yard run, the end of an 80-yard drive.

It was about the only time he really had the Vikes going. On the other occasion, when it might have really mattered, the Dolphins rose up en masse and fractured any hope of a rally that Minnesota might have nurtured.

By that time - the last minute of the first half - Miami already had scored two of its touchdowns and the field goal.

"They took the ball, went down the field and got 14 points the first two times they had the ball," said Bud Grant, the Vikings stoic coach. "That kind of a lead is hard to overcome against the good teams."

Minnesota made it to the Dolphins' six-yard line in that turning point final minute of the

Fourth down and a yard to go, the Vikes needed something. But they disdained the almost sure three points Fred Cox could've kicked for them. They went for the yard and the possible touchdown, but Nick Buoniconti, Miami's wily middle linebacker said "No way.'

Oscar Reed slammed into the line. Buoniconti slammed into Reed. No gain, no score. No Don Shula, the once tight-lip-

ped coach - remember, he lost two Super Bowls before winning two — who loosened up so much that he had the midweek

dition of "Sex and the Single what his Dolphins had to do when things got serious.

"Our whole objective against Fran was to catch, not chase," he said. "Today, we caught." Miami caught the Vikings at

everything they tried to do. Minnesota managed a measly 72 rushing yards. The 166 passing yards didn't matter one bit. Bob Griese, the computer-like quarterback who had to resort to the pass only seven times and completed six for 73 yards said he "sensed almost im-

number." He even dialed it when he had no idea what he was doing.

mediately that Larry was run-

ning well. I just kept dialing his

In the third quarter, with the Dolphins on the Minnesota two-Football player," knew exactly vard line, Griese's mind suddenly went blank.

"I got to the line of scrimmage and started looking the defense over and forgot the count," he admitted.

"I turned around and asked Csonka. Why I did that, I don't know. He's always forgetting the count. Larry shouted: 'It's one ... no, wait ... it's two

"Well, as it turned out, it was one, all of a sudden the ball was in my hands. I just handed it to Larry." And Larry just crashed into the end zone for the touchdown on the "busted"

"We laughed about it coming off the field," Griese grinned.

Dolphins Prove They're **Human After All**

By DENNE H_ FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - (AP) Not only did the Miami Dolphins establish they are still the world's best professional football team Sunday but they proved they can be human and not emotionless robots as some critics have suggested.

With the 24-7 Super Bowl VIII victory in hand, The Dolphins barged into a tiny dressing room in Rice Stadium where there were no prying eyes of reporters, or television cameras or photographers.

There were hugs and slaps and smiles and soul shakes

an avalanche of emotion released from a long season trying to equal the back-to-back Super Rowl victories of the great Green Bay Packers in the late 1960s

"It's the first time this year we've been emotional," said wide receiver Marlin Briscoe, who described the celebration that occurred some 200 yards from a candy-stripped tent where reporters cooled their heels on a pea-gravel floor waiting for interviews.

There were no champagne corks popping but Briscoe said. "Man, there will be . days and days and days."

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ment of employees upon the requirement of holding a high school diploma. Your enrollment in one of these classes indicates a desire to improve yourself. Classes meet one evening weekly from 6:30-9:30 for fifteen weeks

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to earn one credit. Subjects offered will be determined by number of requests at the time of enrollment. It is possible to earn 2 credits each semester.

Adults interested in this program should contact the Principal of High School or Director of Adult Education prior to enroll-ment to check on credits needed for graduation. Tuition will be free but a registration fee of \$2.50 will be re-

quested; text book rental and supplies will be paid by enrollee.

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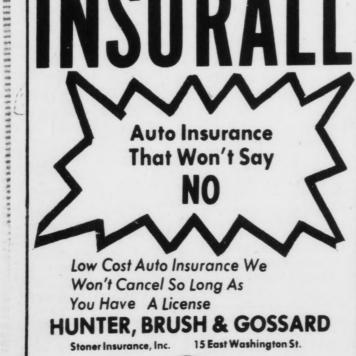
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Upholstering and custom-made draperies, slip covers, upholstery supplies & remnants. Art Furniture Shop. 653-3219. 5-31-30T

DRAPERY DEN 3 miles southeast of Fillmora Drapes, shears, rods. Tuesday and Saturday 12:00-5:30. Betty Nichols, 246-6399.

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Flocks, Vinyls, Foils, Papers All types of wallcoverings hung by ELLIS PAINTING. Call Rock-

20 • LIVESTOCK **FOR SALE**

For Sale: Hampshire boars & gilts. Earl Bridges, Roachdale, R. 1. 596-9405.

21 • NOTICE

Curtis Farm Service "Ag-Pro's"

Early Season Discounts Now Available Grain Dryers

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Sales - (Installation) - Service

CARPET CLEANING Let the Stanley Steemer, steam results. Free estimates. Call Her-

riott's, 653-9215. Mon-Wed-Fri-TF HENDERSON'S BARBER SHOP Formerly McCall's Barber Shop

in Bainbridge will be open on Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Hours 8:30 to 5.

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-CARPET CLEANING -Renew your soiled carpets by having them steam cleaned today! The newest & best way - Call Herriott's for a free estimate, 653-9215. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-TF

24 • PETS FOR SALE

FREE: Kittens, cat. Good mouser. 795-3399. 1-12-6T

25 • WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to Rent: Married couple wants to rent house in country with garden. 653-9079.

LEAKS DOUBLE WATER BILLS

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A pinhole leak in a water line, or a badly leaking faucet can cause your water bill to double every bill, according to Rockwell International Corp., largest water meter producer in the U.S. A pinhole leak can mean a loss of 18,000 gallons of water per quarter, equalling normal demand from the average home.

Where water bills are combined with sewage bills, this could mean quadrupling of the bill each quarter.

Woman Turns TV Watching Into Business

MOUNTAIN VIEW Calif. (AP) - Bryna Laub watches 14 soap operas a day and usually keeps at least one of her six television sets on until the nighttime signoffs.

"I just love television," says the 28-year-old Boston University geology graduate.

Once warned by friends that "my brain was going to jell" from so much television exposure, Mrs. Laub has turned her hobby into a business.

For \$7.50 a year, the monthly newsletter provides facts readers need to keep abreast of developments, such as this "As the World Turns" excerpt: "Since learning from Bob's ramblings under anesthesia fol-

lowing his emergency surgery that during their separation he spent one night with her sister Kim which resulted in Kim's pregnancy, Jennifer Hughes is devastated.. Mrs. Laub says subscriptions are coming in at a rate of 20

per day, but "I won't mention total figures until it tops The publication debuted last

December in Newton, Mass., where the Laubs lived until her engineer husband, Bernard, got a job in California.

Church **Attendance** Levels Off

PRINCETON N.J (AP) -Church attendance in the United States leveled off during the last three years after suffering a steady decline in the previous decade and a half, according to the latest Gallup

Forty per cent of the nation's adults attended church or synagogue services in a typical week last year, according to the organization's annual poll on religious service attendance. The percentage was the same in 1972 and 1971.

However, over-all church and synagogue attendance declined nine per cent since 1958, the Gallup organization said. It attributed the drop almost entirely to declining attendance among Roman Catholics. In 1972, it said, the percentage of Catholics who attended church in a typical week was 55 per cent, compared to 71 per cent

21•NOTICE

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clean your carpets-We guarantee Sawdust

Helps Heat

Factory

MONTICELLO, Ind. (AP)-The RCA cabinet plant at Monticello, which makes about 500,-000 cabinets each year for television and stereo units, is helping out in the energy crunch by using its major by-product, sawdust, to help heat its 300,-

000-square-foot factory. Sawdust and wood scraps produced in the cabinet-making operations fuel two steam boilers that heat half the plant. Natural gas heats the other half. But Jim Gill, plant manager, said engineers are working on a project in which sawdust will provide heat for the entire operation.

The sawdust by-product about 30 tons per day - is collected through pneumatic tubes attached to production machines, sent to a large storage bin outside the plant, then to bins in the heating facility and finally into the boilers.

"We use a bed of coals in the boilers. The heat comes from about 98 per cent sawdust and two per cent coal."

that burn coal could also burn

sawdust. We encountered a few

technical problems, but we got

The coals are spread at the bottom of the boilers, with sawdust sprayed in from above. "The sawdust is ignited over the coal. I think most boilers

them worked out," Gill said He said RCA "worked with environmentalists" and that sawdust is considerably cleaner than coal and has heat properthat "correspond sufficiently to coal."

It was Laub who hatched his acter by voice alone, but on wife's career, she says, by remarking "Too bad you can't get paid for watching TV. Then he provided investment capital for extra televisions, tape recorders, a burglar alarm system and a portable

'Video Voice' that receives only

the sound of television broad-

The voice lets her listen to the soaps when it's her turn in the neighborhood car pool. Mrs. Laub can recognize every char-

those rare occasions when she must be entirely out of touch, a crew of housewives fills in. At home, Mrs. Laub doesn't

one corner; a small back-up black and white sits on the floor beside it in case one of the others breaks down. The other two, on a desk and the kitchen bar, can be turned to where Mrs. Laub can keep

just plant herself in front of the

four sets in her living room all

day. A big color set dominates

cleaning or answering her mail. She has two more upstairs.

Mrs. Laub can monitor three shows simultaneously. She takes notes on one but stays alert to the other two and their companion tape recorders.

Armed service and diplomatic corps wives overseas are among her audience, as are women recently returned to work. She estimates about 15 per cent of her customers are men, although "some subscribe"

Morris Enriched Everyone's Life

an eye on them while cooking,

ert C. Morris, Indiana's energy chief, was described Monday as a man who "very greatly enriched everyone's life," in a eu-

the funeral services for Morris, including Gov. Otis R. Bowen and most of his staff. Bowen served as a pall bearer.

Governor's Energy Conservation Commission and was executive director of the Indiana Department of Com-

Morris and three other Hoosiers were killed in a private was "not limited to just brain airplane crash near Jackson- power, but intelligence in genville, Fla., last week while on a eral. Coupled with that was an vacation trip.

held at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church at Indianapolis, where Morris had served as a deacon.

ciated to broaden his abilities." He praised Morris as "a model of what a person ought in the last year" Orr said. "He Involuntary Manslaughter

Charge For Couple Who **Denied Medical Aid** SPENCER, Ind. AP - A rural Gosport couple who said their religious convictions caused them to deny medical at-

voluntary manslaughter indictments returned in the child's Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riffel were released on \$2,000 property bond each after an appearance before Owen Circuit Court Judge William T. Sharp. Arraignment was set for

tention to their sick daughter were arrested yesterday on in-

next Monday The Owen County grand jury produced the indictments charging each with two counts of involuntary manslaughter "without malice." The two-day grand jury session ended here Friday night. The indictments were not announced

The grand jury said death was the "proximate result of the denial of medical care" to Elizabeth Marie Riffel, 10, who authorities said had been ill and out of school since Oct. 5 suffering from rheumatic fever. An investigation began Dec. 20 when the sheriff's office re-

ceived an anonymous call that there was a sick child in the Riffel household who was being denied medical treatment. Deputies said Riffel told them he and his wife were members of the Assembly of the First Born Church and had prac-

ticed healing by faith and prayer for 26 years. Judge Sharp had told the parents he would let the girl remain home through Christmas day, but that he would order her hospitalized Dec. 26 unless the family voluntarily admitted her to a hospital in the meantime. The child died Dec.

Dash Says Watergate Committee Has New Information

WASHINGTON (AP) - Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Senate Watergate committee. said today the panel had important new information' and ought to hold further public

hearings. "I think the committee will follow my recommendation on the matter," said Dash during an interview on the NBC-TV "Today Show." He declined to reveal the nature of the key in-

formation. Dash also denied that Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., the committee chairman, believes a

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compromise can be reached with the White House on the basis of five subpoenaed tape recordings. "There are a number of

tapes and additional documents that are absolutely essential to complete our work," Dash said. **Work Wanted**

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under their secretary's name.'

He said Morris' intelligence

immense drive, a purpose in

candor, which sometimes gets

people in trouble because there

are those who disagree. But

"We know him as a person of

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Rob-

logy by Lt. Gov. Robert D. Orr. About 500 persons attended

Morris was chairman of the

The 30-minute service was

In his eulogy, Orr said Morris had "the capacity to cause everyone with whom he was asso-

you always knew where Bob Morris stood ' Orr said Morris handled conflicts with a great sense of hu-"He lit a torch in the minds of all those associated with him

everything he did.

had a sensitivity to people, not just those he knew but people generally. His integrity was something beautiful to behold." "Probably as important as anything else...was his sense of loyalty-loyalty to his family," Orr said. "How well I can re-

member his abrupt departure from a meeting occasionally to pick up his daughter Margaret. "One of the greatest of his abilities was his genuine happiness in everything he did. He was a joyful person-a joy to be with. Bob Morris contributed far beyond the full lifetime of most people in the short span of time that God gave him on

WGRE - FM 91.5

Daily Schedule Wednesday

this earth."

7:00 a.m. News 7:15 a.m. Dave Scott in the Morning

Bill Hunter Music

3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m. News Scene 91 5:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

News

10:00 p.m.

Business News Final 6:30 p.m.

7:20 p.m. DePauw Basketball: Indiana Central (Here) 9:15 p.m. Music w/Dave Neil Cont 9:50 p.m

Rock w/Kitt Schorey Now is the time to call — YORK'S PAINTING

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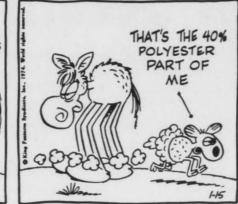
MAYTAG Sales and Ser 33 Sunset Drive 653-5936

By Roy Crane

Redeye







By Gordon Bess

ERNEST?



Buz Sawyer



NO, I JUST WANT TO SIT HERE AND LOOK A MINUTE ... I ... I USED TO LIVE HERE, SEE THAT HOLLY TREE? I PLANTED IT MYSELF. SURE BRINGS BACK MEMORIES. IT WAS CHRISTMAS TEN YEARS AGO.

Hi and Lois









Blondie

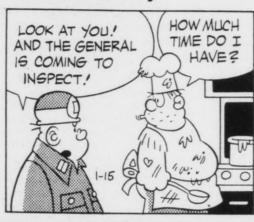


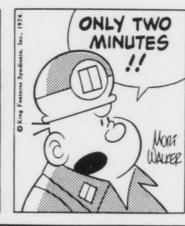




By Fred Lasswell

Beetle Bailey







BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH





Juide

Tuesday

13 Movie "Mrs. Sundance

8-10 NBA All-Star Game

2-6 Police Story 13 Marcus Welby, M.D.

4 What's My Line?

4 Mery Griffin

2-6-13 News

4 Big Valley

2-6 Johnny Carson

10:30

11:00

8 News

13 Star Trek

10 News

2-6 Tomorrow

4 Invaders

4-13 News

13 Perspective 13

8 Sunrise Semester

6 Today In Indiana

8-10 CBS News

13 Your World

13 Paul Dixon

2-6 Dinah Shore

8 Indy Today 10 Mike Douglas

8 Changing Times

8 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 Phil Donahue

2 Wizard of Odds

8-10 Love of Life

13 Password

8-10 CBS News

2-6 Jackpot!

2-6 Hollywood Square

8-10 Gambit

13 Kindergarten College

8-10 Captain Kangaroo

4 Movie "She's Working Her Way Through College"

13 Close-Up

2-6 Today

1:00

6:00

7:30

9:00

9:25

9:30

10:00

10:30

10:55

11:00

4 Janie

4 Night Gallery

8 Movie "The Last Rebel

4 Twilight Zone (BW)

13 Suicide Club

Wednesday

12:00 4 Chuckwagon Theatre 8-10 News

2-6 Three On A Match 8-10 As The World Turns 13 Let's Make A Deal

2-6 Days of Our Lives 8-10 Guiding Light 13 Newlywed Go

8-10 Edge of Night 2-6 Another World

8-10 Price Is Right 8-10 Match Game

2-6 How To Survive A Marriag 13 One Life To Live 3:00 2-6 Somerset

4 Brady Bunch 8 To Tell The Truth 10 Secret Storm 13 Love, American Style

2 Gilligan's Island 6 Mike Douglas 10 Telescope

13 Beat The Clock 10 Mery Griffin 4:00 2 Big Valley 4 Debbie's Place 13 Bonanza

5:00 2 Truth or Consequences **4 Beverly Hillbillies** 13 Dragnet

8 Weather 10 Paul Harvey 2-6 NBC News 4 Gomer Pyle, USMC

13 ABC News 2-6-8-10-13 News 4 Hogan's Heroes

2 Porter Wagoner 4 Andy Griffith (BW) 6 National Geograp 10 To Tell The Truth 13 New Price Is Right 7:00 2 Adam-12 4 News

8-10 Maude 13 Happy Days 2-6 Banacek 4 Truth or Consequ 8-10 Hawaii Five-O

8-10 Young and the Restler 13 Bob Braun's 50-50 Club 11:30 2 Baffle

6 Afternoon/Channel 6 8-10 Search For Tomo 11:55

Kidnap lictim

Found JAMESTOWN N.Y. (AP)-

The partly frozen, bruised body of a 14-year-old kidnap victim has been found tied to a tree in a heavily wooded area near his home, authorities said. Investigators said the snow-

covered body of Daniel Ebersole, who had been missing since Tuesday night, was found slumped against the tree Sunday by an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a deputy sheriff.

Investigators said a glove had been stuffed in the youth's mouth and held in place with surgical tape. They said a ski mask had been pulled over his face, covering his eyes.

Authorities said the cause of death had not been determined and that an autopsy had been scheduled for today.

The body was found after an anonymous telephone call.

Daniel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glen M. Ebersole of the Jamestown suburb of Lakewood, had paid \$15,000 ransom for the boy Thursday. And authorities arrested three area teen-agers Saturday, charging them with kidnaping.

Kenneth L. Williams, 18, and Martin C. Whitmore, 19, of West Ellicott, and Jeffrey L. Swan, 18, of Lakewood were arraigned in Buffalo, N.Y., Saturday and ordered jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond each.

Most of the ransom money has been recovered, said Special Agent Richard H. Ash of

the Buffalo FBI office. Ebersole, a prominent Jamestown physician, said Daniel was seen last when he left for the Lakewood Teen Center, a short walk from his home. The doctor said he notified police when the boy did not return home that night.

The physician said a telephone caller told him late Tuesday night that Daniel had been kidnaped. The caller threatened Daniel's life unless a ransom was paid, the doctor said.

He said the caller telephoned again Wednesday night, repeated the threat and gave instructions for leaving the ransom.

On Thursday, Ebersole left the \$15,000 ransom - \$10 and \$20 bills wrapped in foil and covered with brown paper - in

a boat behind an auto agency. The next day, the three youths were arrested and \$14.-640 recovered from Whitmore's

residence, authorities said. Ash said FBI agents had kept watch on the drop area.

Dr. Mel is like many fathers, who delay too long in motivating their sons to join them in a "Father & Son" business or profession. Motivation should start even at the toddler stage. But you dads must undermine the objections expressed by Dr. Mel's son!

CASE Z-526: Mel G., aged 41, is a physician.

"Dr. Crane," he said, "I worked hard to build up my present very successful private "And I have secretly hoped

my son would want to go to Medical School and join me. "But he seems totally disinterested in doing so. "In fact, he appears to prefer

ANY other career than medicine! "So how can a father steer his

son into joining the firm.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Big-

foot has been around a lot long-

er than flying saucers, but the

evidence is similarly in-

conclusive as to whether the

creature leaving those huge

footprints in the Pacific North-

name Sasquatch, he is a legen-

dary, shy, hairy, manlike beast

who leaves footprints four to

seven inches wide and from 12

Russ Kinne, writing in the

current issue of Smithsonian

magazine, traces the recorded

history of Bigfoot back over 160

years, concluding there is no

proof one way or another as to

"Most scientifically trained

people who think about it at all

few scientists believe in Sas-

quatch and so does Peter

Byrne, an animal tracker of

legendary skill, who is cur-

rently camped out in The Dal-

les, Ore., determined, once and

for all, to prove Sasquatch's ex-

istence or lack of it," Kinne

The evidence about Bigfoot

consists of thousands of foot-

prints, many of them cast in

plaster, hundreds of reported

sightings including one in the

unlikely locale of Illinois last

summer, and some movie film

about which scientists don't

Kinne, a free-lance photogra-

pher and writer, says in the

magazine article that the first

white man's record of Sas-

quatch dates from 1811, when

an exploring party found in

Canada 14-inch footprints that

seemed to be too large for

In 1884, a train engineer saw

a gorilla-type animal lying near amine and photograph it.

those of a bear.

believe it is all nonsense but a

Known there by the Indian

west is real.

to 17 inches long.

whether he is real.

wrote.

Bigfoot Evidence

Still Inconclusive

tistry and law?' MOTIVATION SECRETS

restaurant or medicine, den-

whether it be a retail store, a my own right

"Motivation" is the keynote underlying effective per-"I WANT TO FEEL IM-

PORTANT" is the invisible tattoo on the chest of every human being. So the problem in Mel's

feel MORE important via a

"If I enter medicine," this 18year-old son protests, "I'll just be riding my dad's coattails. "He is very successful, so people will think that if I succeed quite well, that's to be

expected. 'But if I fail, they will criticize me doubly.

"So I can't win recognition in

creature climbed a hill with the

"The film shows an upright

creature - small for a Sas-

quatch, about seven feet tall -

which walks across the field of

view, turns to look toward the

camera, and continues on out

A studio specializing in ani-

mation concluded that the sub-

ject was an animal, not a man

Kinne wrotes that the film

was examined frame-by-frame

by Dr. Donald W. Grieve, an

anatomist specializing in the

human gait at the Royal Free

Hospital School of Medicine in

Grieve wrote that his impres-

sions "oscillated between total

acceptance of the Sasquatch to

irrational rejection based on

emotional response to the possi-

bility that the Sasquatch actual-

Kinne says Byrne is the best

hope of getting an answer be-

cause - unlike those who hunt

Sasquatch on weekends and

want to kill it and cut off a por-

tion — he carries a tranquilizer

gun to immobilize the creature

long enough for scientists to ex-

of sight," the article says.

extraordinary strength.

Kinne says.

in a fur suit.

London.

ly exists."

bottom of the league.



"Dr. Crane," he explained why he declined the winning college job, "I'd get little praise the roadbed near Yale, British if we still remained at the top. Columbia. Kinne says that when the train approached the 'And if we dropped even to

2nd or 3rd, the alumni would be train crew following and was on my neck. "So the second school's offer

captured and held for several was safer, for then I'd have no days. The creature was described as more than four feet place to go but upward!' tall, covered with hair, and of Well, this attitude also explains why boys often fail to

follow their fathers' trade or The article notes that it could have been an ape, but says profession. But you diplomatic dads can captive apes were then rare in Canada and the United States. exert subtle persuasion early if The film that California

you will heed this psychological rancher Roger Patterson shot prescription: (1) Develop good cama- 30. Wapiti in 1967 has been shown to numerous scientific groups and carefully examined in detail,

raderie with your children 31. Bribe early, so they feel happy and delighted with your presence. Be pals. This can start via picnics,

swimming parties, fishing trips, (2) Deftly rely on your children to help you in some

phase of your trade or

Notice of Stockholders Meeting The annual meeting of the shareholders of First-Citizens Bank And Trust Company will be held on the 31st day of January 1974, at 10:00 A.M. o'clock at the office of said company in Greencastle, Indiana, for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transaction of such other business

as may properly come before the meeting. Jean Rossok, Cashier

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT Estate No. Est. 74-4 Notice is hereby given that Maude M. ims was on the 14th day of January. 1974, appointed Executrix of the will of

Elmer B. Sims, deceased. All persons having claims against said the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever

Dated at Greencastle, Indiana, this 14th day of January, 1974. Ennis E. Masten Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court

Roy C. Sutherlin Jan. 15-22-29-3T

profession. Then praise them

follow in his footsteps. This may involve driving the "For I figure I'd have no car for daddy or keeping his place to go but down, since he is books, typing his reports on Fathers, that's the unvoiced

Soon his classmates will then attitude of thousands of sons of nickname the boy "Doc," which talented parents. will also help push him farther along the road to a medical

Dr. Mel's son is in the same dilemma as a friend of mine who is a good college athletic (3) Take him to some of your conventions but don't tire him

coach Recently he got two offers by making the child listen to situation is how to make the boy from larger schools. boring lectures. He could become head coach

college that leads conference versus another job where the football team is at the

WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

"That's why I'd rather not

already tops.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH 39. Colored

ACROSS 1. Johnny of song 5. Proofreading mark 10. Shells bullets. etc. 11. Depressed 12. Com-

17. Robin's

19. Iranian

20. Word

21. Weight

22. Portico

23. Gainsay

attraction

24. Chief

25. Germ

26. Narrative

27. Harness

32. "Down

33. Early

under'

bird

lunch

hour

spoiler

of fact

37. Wasting

time

family

38. Ford

35. Picnic

36. In point

ruler

with key

or port

example (2 wds.) 4. On a motion 13. Sagacious winning 14. Palestinstreak 5. Expense ian plain 15. Aglow 6. One of 16. Destroy the inside

the hu manities 7. Zachary Taylor's with "Old"

DOWN

2. "La Son-

the Medit.

nambula'

heroine

3. Pitchmen,

for

1. Tree of

(3 wds.) 8. Inlet

nickname.

Instead, let him see the sights

of the convention city or attend

a professional ball game while

there so "fun" is linked with

Send for my 200-point "Tests

for Good Parents," enclosing a

long stamped, return envelope.

plus 25 cents, and learn how to

win cooperation from your

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this

newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send

for one of his booklets.)

your medical meetings.

children!

Yesterday's Answer 23. Having

9. What babies do 11. New England state 15. Refrain in old songs

18. Roger or Victor 19. Bullock 22. Played for time

29. Tested the pitch 31. Convince 34. Compete 35. Be well — of

depth

derrick

24. Cargo

25. Pebbly

28. Zola

28 | 29 32 35

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JDBHRWT YP AWHJDL HAR IRYICR VYX HAJDF WQR GWQEWFRQB, AWHR HAR WIIRHJHRB WDT TJBYQTRQ JD VYXQ YGD BYXC GAJOA WQR HAR OWXBRB YP GWQ.-HAYEWB ERQHYD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN TWO DOGS FIGHT LET THE THIRD KEEP HIS DISTANCE.-RUSSIAN PROVERB

(@ 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Every Thursday Night Is SPAGHETTI NITE at

OLD NATIONAL TRAIL HOUSE

I-70 at 231, Cloverdale

'Regulation One' Social Security Dilerama

undone by the Social Security come, however. Administration. The simplest example, I guess, is that we

One man's medicine is have more friends among another man's poison-or those receiving benefits than something like that. Thus it is among the tax paying portion with many things done and of the public. Your turn will

One of the biggest dilem-

ma's we face in individual cases is fairly administering what is called "Regulation One." If it sounds importantbeing number one-it is. It's one of the basic cornerstones

on which social security was built. What it says in words James Whitcomb Riley's "Pore Man" could understand-is we ain't gonna tell nobody (well, very few people)

about anything that has anysecurity. Now, that's a promise as well as a threat.

The trouble is every once in information. a while someone with a very

good reason for wanting to person, leaving it up to him number is being used by Big thing to do with your social know something about youor your social security-figures spond. We will not tell the we can put our finger on the

> Frankly, sometimes we could-or can-but won't.

The list of people who want information from your social security account range from bill collectors to relatives wanting to know your whereabouts to makers of mailing lists to salespeople to anything else you can think of. The answer is always the

Like all rules there are exceptions, but believe me they are few. The most common is that we will divulge information to someone you have designated as your representative (attorney, union official, daughter, minister, friend). You must authorize pants. the release of the information, however.

Then there are a few areas in which we can give out information without your consent. These are very few indeed. Cases involving treason, court orders to trace deserting parents, and information to bona fide public welfare agencies come to mind. The latter is needed to determine the correct amount of an assistance grant.

Sometimes family situations come to our attention that are touching, and help is requested. A missing relative is being sought for humanitarian reasons (like serious illness in the family) or there is a missing heir to an estate. In these cases we will often try to forward a letter to the missing

sender where you are-only forward the letter. Even this is a long shot because as often security office-will be no. as not we do not have a current address.

where your social security "mum."

whether or not he wishes to re- Brother to keep tabs on you, tell the writer to get the information for me. The answer from our office-or any social

The word for today from your friendly neighborhood The next time you read social security office is

Child Beaten For **Wetting Pants Dies**

Jonathan was brought to the hospital Thursday afternoon by his mother, Della Workman, of rural Fort Gay in neighboring Wayne County, and by Jackie McAboy, 23. McAboy, who had been babysitting with Jonathan and Jonathan's 5-year-old brother Dallas, told police the child had fallen in the bathroom after he had been "whip-

ped for wetting his pants." But Fort Gay authorities had already notified police here and McAboy, formerly of Huntington, was taken into custody on a felonious assault charge. Sunday night, Wayne County magistrate Virgil Mills said the charge would be changed to murder.

"Dallas was the only wit-

ness," said Wayne County Sheriff Keith Ray. "He told us McAboy was 'breaking Jonathan of wetting his pants' and that he hit and kicked his little brother and threw him into the

The sandy-haired child's injuries included a badly cut mouth and a broken jaw. A doctor who examined him at the hospital emergency room said he had sustained massive

Hospital officials said the Thursday. At that same time, his father, Ray Workman, 27, was in a local courtroom being sentenced to a year in prison

Fort Gay authorities said McAboy had been living at the Workman home. They said police had investigated prior complaints of mistreatment of the children.

"Dallas said Jonathan never said a word during the beating, just cried a little bit," the sher-

Nurses at the hospital also

said the child never uttered a word during the three days he

By STRAT DOUTHAT Associated Press Writer HUNTINGTON W.Va. (AP) - Little Jonathan Workman

has lost an 84-hour struggle for life that began after he reportedly was beaten for wetting his

Officials at St. Mary's Hospital said the 3-year-old boy died Sunday night. He was in a coma after being injured and had relied on a life support ma-

commode, head first."

brain damage. child was injured about noon

for armed robbery.

lay on his hospital bed.

New Practice For Trustbusting Could Bring Lawsuits Challenging Entire Industrial Structures

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Turning away from a scattergun approach, government trustbusters now plan regular searches for possible antitrust violations by the nation's major in-

dustries.

The new practice could lead to more government lawsuits challenging the structure of entire industries, said Assistant Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

In an interview Tuesday, Kauper also said he sees no acceptable way to shield the division from political pressure and he defended President Nixon's intervention in the ITT case.

He said government lawyers are "taking quite a hard look" at powerful agriculture cooper-

And he said he has found companies conspired to create a fuel shortage in order to drive up prices and profits.

As for the division's overall approach, Kauper said, "We do need to have a much more systematic notion of what we're doing industry by industry.... You need a little more of a strategy and perhaps a little less of simply responding to complaints."

In the past, he said, the practice often has been to "bring a case here, bring a case there" without a clear goal and a thorough analysis of the economic

To reverse the direction, the

may have a strong impact on concentrated industries where a handful of companies dominate the market, he said.

Kauper said the new approach means antitrust lawyers will conduct "a regularized review of pricing and profits" in an industry, minimizing the number of investigations carried out in response to complaints, imminent mergers and

allegations of conspiracy. As for political pressure,

planning. The new approach Kauper said he sees no accept- Court. A pledge of political con- States does have the authority able shield against allegations of improper influence such as the current charges involving the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and the dairy cooperatives.

> In the ITT case, Nixon insisted in a statement Tuesday that he was only concerned with broad antitrust policy when he ordered the Justice Department not to appeal a suit challenging an ITT merger to the Supreme

tributions by an ITT subsidiary had no bearing on his actions, Nixon said

Kauper, who became antitrust chief in mid-1972 after the ITT cases were settled, was asked if he thought it proper for Nixon to order the case

"That is not an altogether easy question to answer," he "Yes, it seems to me that President of the United to say 'this is a particular matter, that as a policy judgment, I think you are wrong on.' Assuming that the concern is with the policy that is being developed as an administration policy, that is within his pre-

But if Nixon was motivated by politics rather than policy, "then you've got a problem

Skepticism For Tunisia, Libya Match

After five unsuccessful at-

tempts in 16 years to unite some of the Arab countries, the new match of oil-rich Libya little evidence that major oil and poor Tunisia is being

greeted with skepticism. Lebanese newspapers suggested that Col. Moammar Khadafy, the militant Libyan leader, had turned to Tunisia's moderate President Habib Bourguiba out of pique at the failure of his attempt last year

to merge with Egypt. Bourguiba presumably hopes his country — with twice as area - will benefit from Libya's enormous oil revenue.

Algeria's official news agency, APS, declared that unity of two peoples can only be based call openly for recognition of on concrete realities and similar options in all fields" and division was reorganized not on "one single decree, how-draws from all occupied Arab

STATEMENT OF

DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of CLOVERDALE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of CLOVERDALE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of CLOVERDALE
OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31,
1973 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE
1973 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE
CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

Cash and due from banks (including \$....None unposted debits).

U.S. Treasury securities

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations.

Obligations of States and political subdivisions.

Other securities (including \$14,400.00 corporate stock)

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding ...
Other assets (including \$.....None direct lease financing)

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporat Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and

corporations
Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions.
Deposits of commercial banks.
Castified and officers' charks at

Reserves on securities
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES...

No. shares authorized9,000

No. shares outstanding.......9,000

Undivided profits

Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves

TOTALCAPITALACCOUNTS...

TOTALUABIUTIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITALACCOUNTS...

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date....

I, E. M. Tount, vice rres., a Casner, of the above-named bank do hereby de-clare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge

we, the undersigned directors affect the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and half of the page 200.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of

The First National Bank

CLOVERDALE, INDIANA

Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total

Certified and officers' checks, etc.

Other reserves on loans

Equity capital-total...

Capital notes and debentures

Preferred stock-total par value .

No. shares outstanding Common Stock-total par value ...

capital accounts Standby letters of credit

belief is true and correct.

Real estate owned other than bank premises.

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"

UABIUTIES

CAPITALACCOUNTS

Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding

TOTALUABIUTIES...
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOUDATED SUBSIDIARIES...
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES...

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)...

hope that Algeria would join the union.

Khadafy and Bourguiba signed an agreement Saturday to unite their countries into a new state to be called the Arab Islamic Republic; with a single executive. legislature, army, flag and constitution. The merger will be submitted to a referendum, and approval is considered certain.

But the Libyan and Tunisian governments are dominated by their two leaders, and the two many people and one-tenth the men appear to have significantly more differences than similarities.

Bourguiba, for example, has been the only Arab leader to Israel and negotiations with the Jewish state provided it withever grandiloquent." This was territories. Khadafy continues

.758,412.14

1,490,652.94

1,506,252.23

.14,400.00

400,000.00

186,200.00

11,852,213.18

12,782,298.74

6,703,816,18

....44,011.57

.177,321.77

\$10,926,866.23

.165,141.25

365,141.25

1860,205.70

\$180,000.00

300,000.00

.380,205.70

\$860,205.70

.5,727,967.55

\$11,852,213.18

None

638.83

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS a pointed rebuff to a statement to reject negotiations and calls from Bourguiba expressing for a holy war and liquidation of Israel.

Bourguiba at 70 is one of the West's best friends in the Arab world and hospitable to both Western influence and aid in his country. Khadafy at 31 is a fiery Islamic nationalist who has tried to expel foreign influence from his country and calls for the rest of the Arabs to do the same.

Last summer, Bourguiba was strongly critical of Libya, saying "some Libyans still live in the Stone Age" and the country should develop its technology before thinking of union with other countries.

But Tunisia has a population of 5.1 million, an area of only 63,000 square miles, few resources, much unemployment and a sizable trade deficit. Libya has 2.1 million people, 10 times Tunisia's area and a per capita income of \$1,700 a year and rising all the time thanks to its oil production.

This is Bourguiba's first flirtation with Arab unity.

In 1958, Egypt and Syria tried federation, and so did Jordan and Iraq. Both collapsed. A 1970 alliance of Egypt, Libya and the Sudan never got off the ground. The same three countries plus Syria tried a loose union in 1972 with no success. And last year Libya and Egypt announced a merger, but Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has

Cigarettes Still **Draw Attacks**

By JOHN STOWELL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten

years after the surgeon generhealth, efforts continue to regulate cigarettes as a hazardous substance. Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah,

and at least two voluntary health organizations are preparing a petition asking the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to regulate cigarettes as it would other hazardous substances, banning those with excessive tar and nicotine. Meanwhile, Dr. Luther L. Terry, the surgeon general who

issued the famous report ten years ago today, was scheduled to attend today's signing of a nonsmokers bill of rights by 33 public and private health agencies in Philadelphia's historic Congress Hall. The 1964 report and six succeeding volumes produced evi-

contributes to cancer, coronary heart disease and respiratory ailments such as emphysema. "Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action," a committee of 10 of

dence that cigarette smoking

the nation's leading scientists concluded a decade ago. Sen. Moss, who has been a leader in the fight for safer cigarettes, said in an interview that "we have not come nearly as far along as we had hoped after 10 years."

He said he intends to press forward with his bill which would tax high tar-nicotine cigarettes more heavily, as well as the petition to the Consumer Product Safety Commis-

"I don't think it's feasible right now to look for a banning cigarettes and cigarette smoking," the senator said. "That would be like our illfated flirtation with prohibition of alcoholic beverages. It just didn't work."

Developments since the surgeon general's report include: -Twenty million Americans have given up cigarettes, according to a U.S. Public Health Service estimate. -Average cigarette tar and

nicotine content has dropped 43 per cent. -Smokers and nonsmokers are segregated on commercial planes and Amtrak trains.

-Radio and television commercials for cigarettes and little cigars were legislated off the airwaves. -Public health warnings ap-

peared on cigarette packages

and in newspaper and maga-

zine cigarette ads. The Public Health Service estimates that 52 million Ameri-

cans now smoke cigarettes, 45 million of them adults compared with 48 million a decade ago, a decrease that's more al's report on smoking and significant when the population rise is taken into account. **Energy Crisis**

> Soviet Yardstick By WILLIAM L_RYAN AP Special Correspondent For Western leaders curious about whether, or how much, the Kremlin meant what it said about the virtues of peace, the

burgeoning energy crisis may provide a sort of yardstick. Evidently Moscow and its Communist allies find the West's oil troubles just about irresistible, too good to let pass without at least an old school try at gaining significant global

political advantage from it. Moscow has a growing interest in Middle East oil itself, since it will have to import a great deal more of it in the next half-dozen years. Logic might even suggest Soviet interest in a condominium of industrial nations to assure stability in the oil-rich desert

But Communist ambitions often clash with logic.

The way the picture was presented to a meeting of highranking representatives of 67 Communist parties in Prague this week would seem to justify sharp questioning of the sincerity of Leonid I. Brezhnev's detente offensive. One could detect a background note reminiscent of P. T. Barnum's "Never give a sucker an even break."

As Kremlin veteran Boris Ponomarev laid it down, things look good for the world Communist movement because a "general crisis" of capitalism, the dream of Bolshevik dogmatists for generations, is already in progress. He said the energy crisis underscores "social-economic contradictions" in the world capitalist camp. With evident satisfaction, he spoke of a widespread "crisis of bourgeois society" being considerably deepened by "oil hun-

Ponomarev quoted Brezhnev as warning that the "paths to peace" are not simple. That was an admonition to Communist parties around the world to be patient while he works out the detente policies.

Ponomarev suggested that the big thing the international movement has to guard against now will be a Western attempt to "drive a wedge" between the Kremlin-led world "socialist" camp and the world "working



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